

## The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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### AMERICAN LEGION DAY ON MONDAY.

Next Monday is to be known as American Legion day and in Ogden is to be observed as the beginning of a clean-up campaign which, while improving the sanitation and beautifying the city, also is promoted for the purpose of opening new avenues of employment for the ex-service men.

At present Ogden city and the relief committee are extending aid to married men in particular, and this new move is to enlarge the opportunities for single men in need of work, many of whom are ex-service men.

While Ogden has led off in this movement in Utah, the campaign is to be state-wide, Governor Mabey having issued a proclamation on Tuesday afternoon, urging the people to give employment to the former soldiers. In his appeal, the governor says:

"Of especial significance is the great number of former service men who are unemployed. Statistics indicate that 700,000 of these men are out of work. It is to be regretted that so great a number, who laid aside their civilian occupations to take up arms against a common foe, are now obliged to bear the brunt of the inevitable economic reaction of a war in which they have already served and sacrificed. Every citizen should realize that these are the very men who stood between his country and destruction, and between his business and ruin during the war. It is lamentable that the patriotism of any community in this country could be so lax as to let its soldiers and sailors go hungry, shelterless or in need of work."

There are hundreds of homes in Ogden in need of paint, cement, shingles and other repairs which, if made, will save the owners heavier expenditures later on. Now is the time to do the painting and repairing as two ends will be attained—one, the preservation of the property, and the other, the giving of work to a large number of men in need of employment.

Ogden homes, including the yards, should be made more attractive. With the first days of spring, the renovating should start and continue until Ogden can boast of being one of the cleanest cities in the United States.

Clean up, paint up, dress up!

### MUST PROTECT FARM PRODUCTS.

This part of the west is in sympathy with the farm tariff bloc in the demand that farm products be given as much consideration and be as generously dealt with as the manufactured products in the framing of the new tariff.

At present the woolen manufacturers of the east are demanding that regardless of the rates fixed in wool schedule, the actual tariff collected shall in no instance exceed 50 per cent of the value of the wool imported. This is intended to help the woolen manufacturers at the expense of the wool growers.

Senator Gooding of Idaho, who is chairman of the agricultural farm bloc, will oppose the proposal and will make a fight to have restored to the bill the various rates which previously were asked by the bloc on all farm products. He particularly will urge higher duties on alfalfa and clover seed. Senator Gooding said he was going to put squarely before the finance committee the demand that they must deal just as generously with farm products as with manufactured products, and he will serve notice that if rates on farm products are to be cut down, then rates on manufactured products must be cut correspondingly, or the committee will have the farm bloc to reckon with when the bill comes up in the senate.

Our farming interests of the west must be as fairly dealt with as the manufacturing interests of the east, and our representatives are justified in blocking legislation, if that policy is not followed.

### BRYAN'S HOME IN NEBRASKA.

Announcement has been made that Fairview, the former home of William Jennings Bryan, near Lincoln, Neb., is to be given to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital association. The place has been unoccupied as a residence nearly eight years, but is valued at \$100,000.

Bryan, when he ran for president the first time in 1896, was classed as a poor man. In the years that have

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



### WHO SAID

"I firmly believe that if the whole material condition could be sunk to the bottom of the sea, it would be all the better for mankind and all the worse for the fishes."

This rather startling statement is not from the lips of any advocate of a new method of healing but from the mouth of a conservative physician whose name is known throughout the length and breadth of the United States—Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The words of a lecture delivered before the students of the Harvard Medical School, of which Dr. Holmes was one time professor of anatomy.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is perhaps better known as a writer than as a physician. The "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" is one of the best known prose works and he also wrote many poems. Among these are the familiar lines of the "Nautilus," which begins:

This is the ship of pearl  
Which poets feign  
To say the least. He began the study of law but he soon found that is was not to his liking and forsook a legal career for that of medicine. And while he continued his practice through life he has been remembered as a writer.

Holmes died October 7, 1934.  
Wayne D. McMurray.

### SALT LAKE PASTOR SPEAKS AT U. A. C.

(Special Dispatch)  
LOGAN, March 15.—(Using as his text the words of Paul, written in a Roman prison, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.") Reverend Stanley A. Curtis of Salt Lake addressed the students and faculty at the Utah Agricultural college.

"Life holds up before every youth certain propositions to prove," said the pastor. "The first is the proposition of character. Character is developed by methods which are not easy. In looking over the court records I find that the students are those who were not able to fight life's battles. Beethoven, the great German music composer, could not hear one note. He fought his way through deafness to the audience. William Wallace, the liberator of Britain's slaves, used oil to sustain him to carry on his fight. Louis Pasteur, the great French chemist, became a paralytic in the prime of his life, but this did not stop his research."

OGDEN STUDENTS HONORED AT "U"

(Special Dispatch)  
SALT LAKE, March 15.—Harold J. Clark of Ogden has been appointed to a committee at the University of Utah to manage the first annual St. Patrick's day celebration by the engineering school. The celebration will be held Friday.

Miss Grace Stone of Ogden was selected for the part of "Lillian" in the school play, "The Chamber School," which will be presented by the students in about three weeks.

THROUGH RATES.  
SALT LAKE, March 15.—C. J. Huff, general agent of the freight department of the Western Pacific railroad announced yesterday that through freight rates on all commodities over the Oregon Short Line and the Western Pacific would be effective on and after April 15. This puts the Western Pacific on even ground with other railroads and widens the field for the shippers of Idaho and Montana. The rates apply either way and mean that an agreement has been reached by the two roads which had not hitherto existed regarding freight rates, with the exception of rates on livestock. The rates on livestock have been in effect for several years.

ROAD EXPENDITURES CHECKED.  
BRIGHAM, March 15.—Preston Linford, highway engineer for the federal road bureau, was in this city Monday checking up the expenditures for state road construction and maintenance last year. Mr. Linford is gathering information on the federal figures which will be used by the federal bureau in its handling of federal road funds.

For fifty years seven lights have burned day and night in front of a statue of the Blessed Virgin in a Catholic church in Chicago.

## STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

### BRIGHTON IS GIVEN HEARING

Judge Reserves Decision; Accused Expected to Be Held for Trial

SALT LAKE, March 15.—City Judge Ben Johnson announced late yesterday afternoon that he would take the case of Gilbert L. Brighton, charged with first degree murder of Charles A. Faus, because of his alleged participation in the fatal shooting, under advisement after both sides had rested in the preliminary hearing. Neither side made an argument.

Although the court did not intimate what order he would make in the case, it is generally conceded that Brighton will be held to the Third district court for trial before a jury.

As soon as the case is disposed of, evidence-taking will begin in the hearing of Roy E. Donnell, companion of Brighton's who, with Angeline Wacaster, is facing a first-degree murder charge in connection with the tragedy. Donnell is alleged to have fired the shot which fatally wounded Mr. Faus.

APPEARENTLY INDIFFERENT.  
Brighton's apparent indifference was unshaken by the testimony of witnesses. Throughout the hearing he chewed gum. Several times he smiled. He was unconcerned, it was evident, over the gaze of the crowd which packed the courtroom during a lecture delivered before the students of the Harvard Medical School, of which Dr. Holmes was one time professor of anatomy.

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### LEGION DAY IS SET BY MABEY

Utahns Urged to Find Employment for Former Service Men

SALT LAKE, March 15.—In conformity with movement that is nation wide, next Monday has been set aside by proclamation by Governor Mabey as American Legion day. Governor Mabey asks that all people in the state endeavor on that day to find employment for any Utah veterans who are seeking work and the proclamation sets forth the reasons for the request as follows:

"Employment in the United States has developed a problem in which every citizen is vitally concerned. This situation has taxed the efforts of public officials to the utmost, and it is essential that every one awaken to his responsibility to assist in remedying these conditions. Of especial significance is the great number of former service men who are unemployed. Statistics indicate that 700,000 of these men are out of work. It is to be regretted that so great a number, who laid aside their civilian occupations to take up arms against a common foe, are now obliged to bear the brunt of the inevitable economic reaction of a war in which they have already served and sacrificed. Every citizen should realize that these are the very men who stood between his country and destruction, and between his business and ruin during the war. It is lamentable that the patriotism of any community in this country could be so lax as to let its soldiers and sailors go hungry, shelterless or in need of work."

As a means of remedying the predicament of these 700,000 jobless soldiers, the American Legion has set aside Monday, March 20, 1922, as a day on which the legionnaires will bring to a climax their efforts to furnish work for their unemployed comrades.

"Inasmuch as this situation is of such importance that it demands the attention of every citizen, and because of the belief that the people of Utah will not fail in their obligations to these defenders, now:

"Therefore, I, Charles R. Mabey, governor of Utah, by virtue of authority vested in me, do hereby designate Monday, March 20, 1922, as American Legion Employment day throughout the state of Utah."

Further recommendation that the people of Utah unite in a common endeavor to provide employment for Utah's veterans who are in need."

DRY LAW VIOLATOR DECLARED GUILTY

SALT LAKE, March 15.—Peter Zolintakis charged with violation of the prohibition act in the United States was yesterday found guilty by the jury, after 20 minutes deliberation. Judge Tillman P. Johnson will pass sentence on Saturday.

Zolintakis was arrested on November 15 following a raid on a house which he is alleged to have occupied at 47 South Fifth West street by federal prohibition enforcement officers. Two large stills, a quantity of liquor and 50 barrels of prepared mash were seized.

A new petit jury was impaneled yesterday to hear cases that have been set for trial this week and next. It includes Ervin B. Arthur, Grant V. Bullock, William Gagnell, G. A. Baran, Ernest Carlstrom, R. W. Greer, L. E. Ellison, H. C. Madson, George Mueller, A. G. MacKenzie, W. L. Moore, J. A. McKay, W. M. Furling, M. M. Benson, C. L. Smith, A. L. Thomas, T. N. Taylor, E. T. Woolley and D. J. Watts.

Ralph Stady, charged with violation of the Dry motor vehicle act, yesterday withdrew a former plea of not guilty and entered a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced next Saturday.

Stady is charged with removing a stolen automobile from Alhambra, Wash., to Salt Lake last fall.

Pleas of guilty were entered by Athol Christensen and Iveret Halladay. They are charged with changing the postoffice at Santaquin, Utah, for the purpose of theft. Sentence will be pronounced in each case on Saturday.

Dean Higginson, charged jointly with Christensen and Halladay, entered a plea of not guilty. Attorney Albert B. Fisher was appointed by the court to defend him.

The case against Harry D. Simmons, charged with violation of the war risk insurance act, was dismissed upon recommendation of David H. Cannon, assistant United States attorney.

WILL OF WEALTHY MINER IGNORES WIFE

WALLACE, Ida, March 15.—The will of Eugene R. Day, wealthy mining operator of this city, who died last month, leaves to each of his two brothers and two sisters a fourth interest in his estate and makes no mention of his wife, from whom he had been separated prior to his death.

The will, executed in 1910, has been filed for probate. Under the Idaho law, Mrs. Day will receive half of all Idaho property. The brothers are Harry L. Day, of Berkeley, Cal., and Jerome J. Day, of Moscow, Idaho, and the sisters are Mrs. Eleanor Bernice Boyce and Mrs. Blanche Eloise Ellis, of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Eugene R. Day also is a resident of Portland.

No valuation was placed upon the estate, which it is believed consists largely of mining and smelter holdings.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.  
KAYSVILLE, March 15.—At the meeting of the Kaysville Commercial club held Monday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William P. Epperson; first vice president, Mrs. Nora N. Thornley; second vice president, Junior J. Bowman. The new board of directors comprises Mrs. Mary Jane Proudfoot, Hubert C. Burton, Ernest Peterson, Mrs. Martha A. Barnes, Roy Ole Layton and Herbert L. Gleason.

KAYSVILLE BOY DIES.  
KAYSVILLE, March 15.—Mervin, the 15-year-old son of William H. and Rose Webb Ronche, died at his home here Tuesday after a few days' illness of influenza and pneumonia. Besides his parents, he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Hattie Jones, Leonard, Hollis, Vera and Seymour Ronche, all of Kaysville.



### Ogden's Third Million Dollar Year

More homes were built in Ogden during 1921 than in any other year. For the third time the home building industry passed the million dollar mark.

On our books are many savings accounts making substantial growth each month. Withdrawal columns are being kept clear. Our 4 per cent interest plan, compounded quarterly, is more popular than ever.

These facts point to a new home building record for 1922.

### National Bank of Commerce

OGDEN, UTAH  
CHAS. H. BARTON, President  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
2453 Washington Avenue

### LITTLE BENNY

By LEE PAPE.

I wawked in the parlor after supper last nite and wat was standing on the table but a little wite candy bag with 3 hockit armels in it. I was thinking, G. O. Boy. And I thawt, I wonder who they belong to. I wonder if they belong to embody?

And I sed, Havy, whose carmels is these? Not saying a word loud, properly being one of the reasons why nobody ansered, me thinking, O well, if they dont belong to embody, findings is keepings.

And I ate one and it was so good I quick ate another one, and I lepp on that wat till nothing wasent left but the paper bag, me thinking, G. wat goods that wat nothing in it? And I quick took it in my pocket lest as my sister Gladis came out of the dining room and started to wawk around the parlor like somebody looking for something, saying, Now wate did I put that, I was sure I put it on this table. Benny, did you see anything of a bag of carmels?

A hole bag of them? I sed, and she sed, No, not a hole bag, but wat was that got to do with it, did you see it or didnt you? and I sed, Wat kind of candy is that? Not wanting to admit I took them until I was sure, and Gladis sed, No, hockitit. O wate the differents wat kind, a perkin nite think the hole house was strewn with bags of candy to hear you wawk, you either saw it or you didnt, did you or didnt you?

How many peeces was in the bag? I sed, O, 5453, sed Gladis mad. Wien next then pop came in and Gladis sed, Father, will you make Benny tell me wate my candy is? I want to go up in my room and read and I cant read without candy.

Wate this wate all this, Benny? sed pop, and I sed, How did I know it was my candy, I asked wome it was and nobody sed it was enybodyas and I didnt want to stand there and see it get stale, so I ate it, there was only 5 peeces, hockit smoke.

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Don't you consider 5 meny? sed pop and I sed, No sir, and pop sed, How fortunate for you, because im going to give you 5 bucks with my slipper.

Wien he did, seemng like a good meny.

THE QUIET VIOLET

In Prunville when the clocks strike nine, the lights go out along the line, the streets are dark and bare; and moral citizens, that wind up the clock, turn out the cat, and to the hay repair. At times the citizens will go to see a helpful movie show that some great truth expounds, or when a lecturer arrives to brighten up their quiet lives with hoarse but earnest sounds. But breaks like these are far between; the voters are but seldom seen away from home at night; no lights are shining in their homes, but harmless dreams pervade their domes.

WALT MASON

BRIGHAM, March 15.—Because Judge A. A. Law is confined to his home with illness Judge G. A. Iverson of Salt Lake occupied the bench in the district court yesterday at the opening of the March term.

A lumber and motion picture case were disposed of and the March trial calendar was set.

Del L. Sullivan, naturalization agent, was present and examined Carl Hansen and George Humpage of this city; Bahn Singh, Corinne, and C. S. Tom (Channan Singh), Garland, on their applications for citizenship. The first two named are subjects of Denmark and England, respectively, and the last two are Hindus. All were admitted.

NEW CHARM OF HOT CHOCOLATE

The greatest advance made in developing the true flavor of chocolate in a beverage. ONE TEASPOONFUL—half the amount of ordinary chocolate, makes a rich, nourishing, delightful drink.

McDonald's Roof Garden GROUND CHOCOLATE

Made instantly without boiling

Never the slightest bitterness or harsh flavor in icings and chocolate flavorings when you use McDonald's Roof Garden CAKE Chocolate.

If your grocer does not carry McDonald's Roof Garden Chocolate, phone us for the address of one who does. Or upon written request we will send a free sample.

Makers of the famous McDonald's Roof Garden Chocolates